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J. H. Cocke, " "G. Gordon Adam, of Warren. S. S. Fairfield, of Grenada. "I TURN MY BACK UPON THE PAST, STAND

We are receiving numerous orders for soon as it is practicable for us to supply the

### NOMINATING CONVENTION. Fifth District.

The friends of Greeley and Brown in the 5th Congressional District, will hold

Brandon, on the 16th September, to nominate a candidate for Congress.

#### Circular of the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative Party.

In view of the importance of the pending Presidential election, the opposers of the present Radical Administration, who are supporting Greeley and Brown, are respectfully urged to organize without delay in the several counties of introduction of partisan influences into this State by the formation of Central Clubs with one or more affiliated associations in each precinct. Regular meetings should be held and as many of the voters enrolled as practicable. When Clubs are formed, it is desired that the same be reported to the Executive Committee. with a list of officers and the numbers of

But a brief time only will intervene between this date and the election, and it is of the utmost importance that active steps be taken to secure the vote of Mississippi for the nominees of the Cincinnati and Baltimore Conventions, who Democratic nomination, and his Port- of September. The movement was first are pledged to use whatever powers they land speech—good, better, BEST. Noth- patronised by the Grantites; but of late (that)vicinity." strument of plunder and oppression.

ROBERT LOWRY. Chairman Executive Committee. August 26th, 1872.

## The Forged Warrant Affair.

The telegraph reports that one Cunningham, supposed to be a relative of the leading Mississippi (carpet-bag) Radical who is awaiting trial for his complicity with this villainy-the engraver of the bogus warrants, has been arrested in New York. The Meridian Mercury expresses the thought of a large number of citizens in wondering why the State officials have trict, have met and nominated Ambrose put themselves to so much trouble to Henderson (negro) against Yaller Poney make arrests away off from home, and Barry (c. b.) We will venture the prehave shown so little disposition to detect diction that Yaller Poney will win the the rascals at their own doors.

Organize! Organize!

Mississippi can be carried for Greeley prompt and thorough organization of their supporters. This step with con- Democrats" on the back seat eating By E. Barksdale, J. L. Power, Barksdale stant and systematic effort, will give them humble pie, and the other is to hunt the victory. The best material of the down and expose the rascally impositions Republican party in Mississippi as else- of carpet-bag officials in Hinds county. vacancy at an early day: where, are co-operating with Democrats His vigilance and efficiency in the latter and Conservatives, for the defeat of service, amply recompense for any ap-Grant, whose administration is a failure pearance of uncharitableness in the forexcept as an engine of crime and oppres- mer object. The occasional raps which The Radical party is greatly demoral- who happens to get above water, is a

ized. It is held together by the cohesive light matter compared with his exploits power of public plunder; but even the in the useful game of hunting down spoils of office, are a source of conten- "thieving carpet-baggers." In a late tion among them.

Here in Mississippi, within the last well authenticated report that Pease, few days a number of their most active Superintendent of Public Instruction, and influential leaders have come to grief. and his man-of-all-work, Tucker, are Cunningham is in jail to await his trial now on an expedition Northward to profor forging State Warrants. Swann, to cure the building of twenty-five schoolwhose diabolical machination, the citizens houses for Hinds county at a heavy cost of Newton county owe their persecu- to the tax-payers-a job from which they tions, has fled. And others scarce- will doubtless realize large profits. In ly less prominent and efficient in the any event, it is an outrage. Such build-Grant party, have abandoned the State. ings as are needed, can be put up for the ized, and loaded down by a weight of diately interested, at a small outlay. guilt in the management of State and And if not, it is robbery of our own federal affairs which has made the Radi- lumbermen and mechanics to have the cal party a thing of infamy and shame, a work done outside of the State. The cates of an honest administration, if they fully ventilated. will strive to achieve it.

The Chairman of the Democratic and Conservative Executive Committee has sent out a well-timed address to-day. He advises that Clubs be formed in each coun-

ty. The power of the opposers of Radical misrule will be vastly increased if they will resolve themselves into organized bodies. The associations will serve as effective instrumentalities for getting up meetings and circulating documents The county associations when formed ought without delay, to appoint several canvassers in each county, charged with the duty to speak in every beat, and if necessary, to the colored voters, at their homes on the plantations. Much good will result, without loss of time from business pursuits, if employers will take the trouble to read to that class such docments as the Cincinnati platform, Mr. Greelev's letters of acceptance, and Sum-

We learn that in a short time, the Executive Committee will announce a series of Mass Meetings in all parts of the State for which the people of the localities where they are to be held, will be expect-

By every motive of self-preservationby every consideration of patriotismthe friends of peace and just government -are urged to commence active work in the good cause. Bear in mind, the centuries of wrong and oppression that will be crowded into four years more of Radical rule if Grantism does not receive its quietus at the polls! To this end, Mississippi must do her part.

We asked the Pilot what was meant by the following language which it employed in alluding to the discussion of the management of the University, in THE CLARION:

We cannot nor do we intend to dive into keeper of the Capitol, and yet for this the motives of men, but some of these days we do propose to drive at them, and if any lordly educator or "any other man" should find himself tripped up by the heels he may attribute it to the effort of himself and riends, for a consideration to break down

In reference to our inquiry for the neaning of this paragraph, the last Pilot "TO THE FUTURE."-Thomas A. Hendricks.

We mean exactly what we say. It is vell understood by the public, that, by far he greatest amount of opposition to the University, is found among the conductors of rival schools, who, we regret to observe, find ready access to the columns of THE CLARI-ON. (italics ours.) THE CLARION might have found an explanation of the paragraph under consideration in the communication ident of this week, who signs imself "a Tax Payer."

From this, it appears that the Pilot was unfortunate in the use of terms. simply meant in saying that our correspondents were seeking to injure the University for "a consideration," that they are interested in other schools; and it cites the communication of "a Taxpayer" in support of its assumption. It is none of the Pilot's affair who are our correspondents. The facts which they present are the subjects of legitimate inquiry and discussion. Communications have appeared in our columns over the signatures of "Tax Payer" and "Mississippian." They were not written by parties interested in any way whatever with "rival schools," but by steadfast friends of the University who have witnessed with shame and indignation the Jackson. its management. They have given expression to a pervading public sentiment which has been practically expressed in the sending off of large numbers of Mississippi students to be educated in Virginia and elsewhere, and which has been practically confessed by its Radical managers in the extraordinary and reprehensible means which, with the State Trea-

Mr. Greeley's Portland Speech. This is our classification of Mr. Gree ley's letter accepting the Liberal Republican nomination-his letter accepting the will meet at Louisville, Ky., on the 3d may legitimately employ for the rescue ing could be more timely-nor more just, they have shown some signs of uneasiof the government from the hands of truthful and frank in its utterances than ness about it. The effect of the nominathose who have converted it into an in- the last named. His vindication of the tion of O'Conner may, after all, be to motives and actions of his supporters, drawn away from the support of Grant, and especially of his Southern supporters, soreheads like Mosby. The Greeley colis creditable to his heart and his head. umn will remain unbroken. He says truly that they have but "one demand, JUSTICE; but one desire, RE-CONCILIATION,"

sury at their control, they have employed

In reference to the plundering carpet- Judge Alcorn, chairman of the Laberal enemy. bag governments in the South, which are Republican Committee. This document curse to both races, and all classes, he is addressed mainly to Republicans from logically reasons that inasmuch as they a Republican stand-point, and presents are upheld by the bayonet and not by ably and forcibly the grounds on which public choice, they will vanish with a he is presented for their support. To a change of federal administration.

The belting Radicals in the 3rd Disthe look race levels I own to the glosshow Miss it

VACANCY UPON THE ELECTORAL Another Carpet-Bag Job. Our vigilant friend of the Hinds TICKET. -It will be seen by the following and Brown. A means to the end, is the County Gazette makes two objects his letter that Hon. J. L. Morphis has resigned his position as candidate for Elecspecialty. One is to keep "Secession tor for the State at large, owing to his being a member of Congress. The Executive Committee will doubtless fill the

PONTOTOC, Miss., Aug. 22, 1872. HON. ROBT. J. ALCORN, Chairman Liberal Republican

Executive Committee. the Greeley and Brown ticket, as by artice 2, section 1, of the Constitution of the United States, I am not eligible.

he delivers on the heads of "secessionists"

number of the Gazette he mentions a

The Old Welf Howls.

R. W. Flournoy who of all the white

nen in Pontotoc, is left blooming alone

in the Radical party, has written a letter

Committee at Washington. "For thirty

'years (says this madman) the South

'threatened and the rest of the country

'remained in fancied security; but a

"length the war came; and another is

'coming, and that speedily, unless the

"loyalty of the people can be aroused in

good time. A victory for the Demo-

repudiation of loyalty by punishing

"Gen. Grant; it means war with some

"foreign power, that rebels may aid it

upon the condition of guaranteeing

'them a separate government. Greeley

was and is the choice of the South

because he opposes the settlement of

Of course there is no reply to such

louder in their ears than thunder seven-

Quartered on the Treasury.

The Pilot's facetious mention of the ac-

cidental explosion of a pistol in the hands

of Rev. Hon. J. Aaron Moore, night-

watch at the Capital, reminds us that his

employment in that capacity is wholly

without warrant or other justification than

to support a loyal partizan at public ex-

pense. The Librarian is by law also

carpet-bag rule commenced in this State,

grand jury of the last term of the Dis-

trict Court could make no charge against

State, for Greeley and Brown. Ken-

nard's own experience of Radicalism, is

I he reticence of the Pilot in the mat-

ter of the Neshoba Kuklux arrests which

have had such a disgraceful termination

to the parties concerned in making them,

as our readers have seen-is a matter of

remark. At considerable expense it pro-

cured a report, or a pretended report, of

the cases at Oxford; but is silent as the

grave about the Neshoba trials here in

A colored Greeley club has been

ganized at Columbus, Georgia. Among

others, who, according to the Sun, ad-

dressed it, was A. J. Ketchum, (colored)

who "demonstrated that self interest

'should impel the negro to the Southern

whites, as self-interest impelled the lat-

ter to take Greeley. He (Ketchum)

had no fawning or truckling airs, but

advocated the best interests of his race

and proved his entire independence of

opinion. Greeley was the only man

for whom a united South could and

Liberal Republican Address.

quote the language of the Washington

platform there is a broad point d'oppe

upon which all good men can unite their

forces to save the Republic and restore

You cannot vote unless you have your

honest government.

made of its injustice and cruelty.

treasury, the more the better.

'corner-stone slavery.

"No senator or representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States shall be appointed an Respectfully, Your obedient servant,

#### J. L. MORPHIS. Democratic-Conservative and Liberal Nominee for the 6th

District. The Convention which assembled at Magnolia on the 22d, after adopting the just and fair rule of representation that portionate to its anti-Grant strengthnominated for Congress after the 3d ballot by acclamation, Hon. HIRAM CASSE-DY, of Franklin-a gentleman of great victory is within the reach of the advo- scheme, if the report be true, shall be ability, large experience and tried integrity, in public affairs. Immediately after the nomination the following correspon-

> Magnolia, Miss., Aug. 21, '72. Hon. H. Cassedy, Sr., Brookhaven, Miss .: You have just been unanimously nominadate for a seat in the U. States of terrible import to the Grant Executive

T. B. STOCKDALE, C. P. NEILSON, R. H. THOMPSON, BENJ. KING. SR. The following dispatch was received from

To T. R. Stockdale, C. P. Neilson, Ben King, Sr., and W. H. Thompson, Mag-

The committe will accept my thanks for 'crats through Mr. Greeley means the tion and pledge my best effort in the cause.

Fighting for the Spoils.

The Natchez Denocrat publishes graphic description of a Radical mob meeting, so-called, of the Adams county Radical District Convention, which meets "our difficulties with England, and to-morrow at Brookhaven. J. R. Lynch through him they hope for war. It carried the day in the mob, and the 'means the retablishment of a separate Perce-ites bolted. Perce will, however, education of 123 "preps" and 127 in the 'government in the South, whose foun- come in ahead on the final count, as regular college classes? We leave it to ev-"dation will be an aristocracy and its McKee and Barry have already done.

The election in West Virginia for State officers and the new constitution absurd raving as this. It is the war at the ballot-box to expel the "thieving resulted in the election of Jacobs, indecarpet-baggers" and their allies of the pendent Democrat, and the defeat of the Flournoy ilk, from office, which terrifies constitution by small majorities. The election has no, Presidential significance, them. The note of preparation sounds as both candidates for Governor were Democrats and pledged to vote for

Remind your neighbor of the importance of registering.

It is charged that Blanton Duncan, who is running the Bourbon Democratic (so-called) movement, has had a claim allowed him by the Administration for

service Aaron Moore is allowed \$100 per that Amnesty and general oblivion of will show it is only eight. Thirty-four month from the public treasury. Before the past is the best guarantee for sup- weeks, four hours per week, makes 136 hours. pression of the Ku Klux.

no such expenditure was made; but under the existing regime the idea is to fasticians in Pennsylvania predict that the ten as many leeches as possible on the Reform ticket in that State will have 30,000 majority. The Democrats are The Meridian Mercury states that unanimous for Greeley, and Republicans Board injustice, especially the carpet bag Adam Kennard, the colored Alabamian are repudiating the Grant party. As wing. From the estimate our people genwho was Kukluxed in Meridian by a par- the Keystone State goes, so goes the ty of blacks, led by Dan, Price, and af- Union. terwards was victimized by Jacobson &

To understand how Democratic out-Co., at Jackson, where he was thrust into jail arbitrarily without warrant of law rages are manufactured, see the letter of artful of the Faculty, if such there be, do and where he was detained a long time, E. P. Albritton, Esq., in reply to a comand turned out at last because even the munication in the Pilot.

There was a bolt in the Mongrel State Convention in South Carolina. This time, J. L. Orr led the bolters.

him-has taken the stump in his own Judge George H. Craig, a prominent the strongest demonstration that can be Republican in Alabama, has declared for

> The Mongrels will soon meet at Brook haven, in the 6th District to nominate a candidate for Congress, where the same tumultuous and disgraceful scenes which marked the scramble for the nomination in this District and the 3d, will be reenacted. Perce and Gibbs, carpet-bag- the election of Horace Greeley-from gers, and J. R. Lynch (colored) are the which we have copied the follow extract. aspirants. When the contest is over, it It ought to be read to those of them who bagged the game. It will be for Sambo ner's letter and other documents of simito furnish the votes.

From among the good and true men, whose claims were presented to the Tupelo Convention, the delegates have selected Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar as the standard-bearer of the opposers of the Grant Administration in the First Congressional District. The people will his name at the head of our columns.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

The Democrats and Liberal Republicans in Tennessee and Missouri have made up their tickets for Presidential electors and State officers (in Missouri) from both parties-and have entered the contest with united front against Grantism. Success to the fusion. It means Elsewhere will be found the address of con-fusion and defeat to the commo

> Since De Nyse, Cunningham and others, of the carpet-bag crew, have fied or fallen, the Radical party has lost some of its most shining and conspicuous men bers in this State.

Patriot-on the Liberal candidate and Pirst District Nominating Con Tureto, Miss., Aug. 21, 1872. EDITORS CLARION :-After the fifteenth ballot, Col. L. Q. Lamar was nominated by acclamation.

JOHN M. ALLEN.

Do not forget to register.

Our Educational Interests -- The

EDITORS CLARION :- My last was de signed to call the attention of the public to the "policy" of the Radical party who have emplete control of the State University in bringing it down to the grade of a common school and thereby crushing out the best schools in the State. No one will pretend, we presume, that a lad who is inveigled into the State University by the seductive influence of money or otherwise can be prepared there as well and thoroughly as he could be in the preparatory and classical schools of the State. It is well known that DEAR SIR: I herewith tender my resig- when he goes into the University as a "prep nation as Elector of the State at large, on he drops spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, and now, English grammar-for what can the adjunct-the head of the chair being cut off "for the want of funds," do with 123 boys in English Grammar, and assist in Latin too? We regard it as a virtual abandonment of English Gram-

Their whole time is occupied in Latin. Greek and Mathematics. They tell us English is included, but we think it is poor English, it any at all. They say "commer eial science, including pennmanship and book-keeping," belong to the department of preparatory education. Have they any Professor teaching either of these? I presume not, and "for the want of funds," With its ranks thus broken and demoral- most part by the people who are imme- each county should be allowed a vote pro- probably, but why hold out to the public the false idea that if they will only accept the bounty, and parents will send on their sons and put them aboard of the Radical craft that they will be taught in the preparatory department "commercial science, including penmanship and book-keeping? A labored article which appeared in the Oxford Falcon, over six columns long, 12th July, gives to the public some rare facts. and besides is a rare document in many respects. We do not know the author, nor do we care to know. We take him to be a Radical, or a Radical sympathizer, or one who is deeply interested in exhibiting the Radical Board to the best advantage before the public, and is,as be supposes, very adroit their tergiversations. This document we animus of that article altogether. presume is published, ez cathedra. It seems to be in part a recital of the commencement exercises; so far as the young men are con-

> cerned-we have nothing to say-God bless It is the acts of the Board which this writer commends so touchingly and lovingly to the public-their policy as delineated with his reckless and facile pen, and the blowing in which he indulges so freely, and some facts to which he refers so boastingly, that we propose to examine: \$12,500 given away in tuition to start on; \$11,600 given as Convention to appoint delegates to the a bonus in currency to 116 boys to enter the University. This makes \$24,100 00.; be long about it. \$50,000 60 besides is appropriated by the Legislature per annum.

Is it necessary to expend so much on the ery right thinking man to decide for him-

the "preps" to the preparatory and classical schools now in existence, carried on by private enterprise, and instead of crushing them out-build them up. Reserve the character of the University, as a College of more than 100 or 120, diminish the number of Professors, until the intelligent and patriotic people of this country get confidence in the institution and send their sons back

Instead of diminishing the number of Professors, except that of English literature, the Chancellor is assisted by "eighteen Provate Secretary, the number will be twenty these Professors labor? Is it four hours a week? If more, how many more? How many weeks do they labor? About thirty-It is a true saying of Horace Greeley four. They call it nine months session, we

This makes not quite six whole days service in 365. \$2500 per annum and a residence. A telegram reports that leading poli- But I am led off-I intended devoting a separate article to this branch of the sub-

They are making a nice thing of it, and sometimes we think we may do the Radical we say flat justitia ruat coelum, and if the other members, by "putting their heads human scrutiny, it shall be charged to the carpet-baggers, account. Rest assured of that! The idea suggests itself here, do not the Faculty mould the policy of the institu-tion, for the Board? If in our estimate of time occupied by some Professors we have made a mistake and we can learn the fact, we will make some new figures in a subsequent number and go into the whole subject.

A TAX PAYER. Address of the Colored Liberals of Lassachusetts to their Colored

In the full knowledge of what they are speaking about, the colored Liberal Republicans of Massachusetts have sent out an address to their brethren in favor of will be found that a carpet-bagger has are uneducated, in connection with Sum-

We who hold most sacred all that you are contending for, assure you that there is not one particle of doubt that under the administration of Horace Greeley you will enjoy all the rights, privileges, and immu-nies of American citizenship. The colored men will not, we are sure, desert one of their oldest, earliest, and longest-tried friends, such as is Horace Greeley, to vote for one who, like General Grant, only enoffice. We have never been accused of ingratitude—no, it is not characteristic of our race. Horace Greeley's record is crowded, ratify the nomination. We have placed for thirty years, with the most earnest, warm-hearted, and entirely disinterested advocacy of our rights and our interests. President Grant never vouchsafed us a cordial word in his life, and never did one act in our favor to which his position as an officer of the Government or an agent of a party did not compel him. With this plain party did not compel him. With this plain The straightout Democratic Convention regrets "to learn that another and imparty did not compel him. With this plain "appearance in the cotton fields in this positions of the two candidates, we leave the question to the candid, enlightened patriotism and judgment of our fellowcountrymen, the country ever believing that their sense of gratitude will impel them to cast their ballots for the true repre-sentatives of honesty, "the unity of the re-public, equal rights to all, and reconcilia-tion"—GREELEY AND BROWN.

PASCHAL BEVERLY RANDOLPH, M. D., ALFRED R. LEWIS, CHARLES N. MILLER, M. D., WILLIAM HENRY MURBAY, Boston, August 12, 1872.

Kuklux in the Land of Loyalty.

Man Hung by a Mob in Illinois. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

OLNEY, ILL., Aug. 0, 1872. Sure enough, as I prophesied in my letter to you yesterday, the deed is done. Jeff White, the murderer of Henry Holt, paid the penalty at the hands of an organized mob about one o'clock last night. The mob consisted of about thirty men, mostly undisguised, as though they were not ashamed of what they were doing. They claimed to be backed up by about three hundred more who were close at hand, ready to leng their aid if necessary.

A Shining Light of Mississippi Radicalism Sets in the Darkness of a New Orleans Prison.

In our last it was mentioned that one DeNyse a conspicuous member of the Radical party in this city, was among the vultures who in the last few days had taken their flight from our midst. By the following it will be seen that he was brought up on a round turn in New Oreans and landed in prison :

From the New Orleans Republican. THE FORGED MISSISSIPPI STATE BONDS. Detective Pearson last eveving sent to the first precinct station a man calling himself H. DeNyse, on circumstances which lead to the belief that he was in a manner connec ted with the attempt to ruin Mississippi's credit by uttering State bonds or warrants to the extent of \$1,500,000, some particulars of which we published several days ago.

Ripley and Tennessee Railroad. The completion of this road from Middleton, Tennessee, to Ripley, Miss., will be celebrated on the 29th instant. We are indebted to Col. W. C. Falkner, the able President of the road, for an invitation to participate in the festivities of the occasion.

The Pilot and the University.

EDITORS CLARION :-The Pilot seems to have become greatly exercised over an article published i paper, giving an account of the visit of Gov. Powers and others of the same political cast. to the Federal Court and the University at

In that article there was no fact stated that was not literally true. The contrast drawn between them and the noble Mississipplans who occupied the same position efore them, but have now gone to their final home, was legitimate as we supposed, and as we still think and shall insist upon. The Pilot was not in our mind when that article was written. It was not designed for any one connected with it, unless is one of its editors as some of the papers have charged, and we did not even think of him in that connection. We do not know who are the editors of the Pilot. We have not seen it for a long time-have not heard it spoken of for many months, and hence in keeping in the back ground many of the editors must have misinterpreted the

From the over-bearing and threatening character of an extract which you publish from the Pilot in relation to the article first referred to, and its author. We are strongly impressed with the idea that the Pilot supposes he can suppress all attempts to criticise the conduct of the State University inder its present management, and that in the event he fails to do that he can raise a personal difficulty with any man who may attempt it. We regard the Pilot as a volunnot invoked, nor was it provoked, and all we have to say on this point is, that if the Pilot desires a personal controversy with one who has not assailed him,-much as we would deprecate it, he can have it on application, and if this is his desire, he need not

A MISSISSIPPIAN. August 24th, 1872.

The Reported Holly Springs Dis-turbance--A Lie Nailed. EDITORS CLARION:-In an article pub lished in the Pilot of Aug. the 17th, written signing himself "Republican," giving an count of a Radical meeting here, the following language occurs:

EXTRACT WROM THE PILOT "During the afternoon the Greeley Dehowever, that the Republican meeting stood adjourned from the afternoon until evening lowers to take the meeting by torce and appropriate it as their own. In this they failed; but a large number collected in the shouting and making threats of personal ent, endeavored to break up the meeting. shots were fired towards the court room the door way at the time. After the adjournment of the meeting shots were, by the same crowd, fired at colored men as they ever, none of them taking effect." When "Republican" says that Democrats

went to that meeting for the purpose of ful lie. There were about one hundred and twenty-five persons in the court-room, and nly ten or twelve of that number were Democrats. Some of the Democrats, I admit cheered whenever Mr. Greeley's name was mentioned. This, no doubt was wrong as it was a Radical meeting; they had no right whatever to cheer, or to make a noise of any kind that was calculated to disturb them. Those who acted thus were principally boys about six or eight in number, and were from twelve to eighteen years were from twelve to eighteen years old. This I neither justify nor palliate, but condem it as all the Democrats in this place do. The boys walked through the court house once, and sang as they passed. This was down below while the meeting was held above.

"Republican" lies when he says that pistols were fired in the the court house door There was not a pistol fired at or near the court house until after the meeting was over and only one was fired then and that by a Am colored man some eighty yards from the court house, at a white man for not giving him the entire street. This I did not see, but have been informed by both white and colored, that the above is a correct statement of the facts. "Republican" lies when he says that

threats of personal violence were offered to lored men. I was at the meeting from beginning to end, and nothing of the sort There was no disgrace attached to the

iduet of the Democrats as the lying and slanderous correspondence.

have the public to believe.

E. P. Albritton. slanderous correspondent of the Pilot would

Outrageous Proceedings of Radi. cai Agents in Alabama. The War Still Going On!

From the New York Tribune. It is difficult for the Grant managers to omprehend that the war is really over and peace reigns in the South. Whether it is the Secretary of the Treasury speaking in North Carolina or Senator Clayton stump-ing Arkansas with the State militia, each eader fancies that he has the same "right of way" through the country as Gen. Sh ington county, Alabama, last month, a gentleman was roused from his midnight slumbers by a peremptory demand for his wagon and horses. Answering the rude sur he was told that his visitors were a party of for Grant. This "escort" demanded the gentleman's team to take them across the creek. Not believing his denial of ownership of such a convenience, they tore down ship of such a convenience, they tore down sie many who would give homes to the imteachings of those who will not admit that | would make no difference from what coun-

elaborate shirt-fronts of a year or two ago are things of the past. Plain shirts and no study are the order of the day. In fact, if you desire to be en regale, you for an advertisement, as many of the letter to Mr. Strauss was not written sins be washed out, but their some line of the day. In fact, if you desire to be en regale, you must imitate as nearly as possible the costume of the men servants. The attempt which was tried last year to make the make of the letter to Mr. Strauss was not written for an advertisement, as many of the letters and published without my knowledge. Mr. Strauss has lived in the South and is familiar with the advantages of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are main like the mark on Jim's live of the letters are many of the tempt which was tried last year to make male guests look a little more cheerful offered him, and without a moment's hesimale guests look a little more cheerful than mutes at a funeral by attiring them in a coat with brass buttons and white lands were the most fertile in the world. When unadorned adorned the most, is the rule for men. Exactly the reverse holds good for women. They have contrived to monopolize to themselves all ow's mite) my life and even the little I had led of a once large inharitance.

and the location was destined to be one of Tullia, the daughter of Cheero, "So you see, sir, it was love and adoration a lamp, supposed by Pancirollar prompted me to offer at her shrine (the widows mite) my life and even the little I had led of a once large inharitance.

One More Unfortunate.

From the East Mississippian. W. W. Chisolm, as tax-collector, is publicly accused of embezzling a large amount of public money. This is no new story, but has been handed round for a long time privately. As it has now been announced in a public speech it becomes the duty of the board of Supervisors to enquire into these charges, and give the party accused an opportunity to vindicate himself before the needle.

Grant and the Colored Men.

PENERAL GRANT'S THREAT IN 1861 TO RE SIGN HIS COMMISSION AND CAST HIS

LOT WITH THE SOUTH IF THE SLAVES SHOULD BE FREED.

From the Randolph (Mo.) Citizen. In the summer of 1861 General Grant, hen Colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois Regiment of Infantry, was stationed Mexico, on the North Missouri railroad, and had command of the post. He remained several months, mingling freely with the people regardless of the peculiar shade of my one's political opinions, and as the distinguished Colonel then had no thoughts of aspiring to the Presidency, or a dictatorship, no occasion existed for the reticence to which latterly he owes the greater part of

ssus the Silent was then Ulysses the Garrulous, and embraced every fair opporunity which came in his way to expreshis sentiments and opinions in regard to litical affairs. One of these declarations we distinctly remember. In a public con-versation in Ringo's banking-house, a sterling Union man put this question to him:
"What do you honestly think was the real
object of this war on the part of the Federd Government?

"Sir," said Grant, "I have no doubt in the world that the sole object is the restoration of the Union. I will say further, though that I am a Democrat-every mas in my egiment is a Democrat-and whenever 1 shall be convinced that this war has for its bject anything else than what I have menioned, or that the government designs using its soldiers to execute the purposes of the Abolitionists, I pledge you my honor as a man and a soldier, that I will not only resign my commission, but will earry my sword to the other side and cast my lot with that people.

General Grant's Belief that Negro Suffrage was Unwise and would lead to a war of Ruces.

Extract from Senator Doolittle's Speech at Milwaukie, October 2, 1865.

The other day when General Grant was ere, spending several hours with him in ree conversation upon this subject among thers, he expressed to me the same opinion Said I, "General Grant, I never quote private conversation without express permission; am I permitted to state what you now state to me?" Said he, "Certainly, there is no concealment on my part." And he sta ted to me in a conversation that a considerable portion of the troubles between the whites and the blacks that had already occurred, was in consequence of the unwise attempt to force negro suffrage in these He said further that if the Federal government were to attempt to do it and for interment .- Meridian Gar enforce it, it would undoubtedly produce war between the two races.

General Grant's Official Regulations in relation to Negroes.

HEAD-QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE, CORINTH, MISS., Aug. 11, 1862. · Officers and soldiers are positively prohibited from enticing slaves can call premonitory and have to leave their masters.

U. S. GRANT, Major-General.

To the Editor of the Tribune pies of those "Confederate archives mocracy circulated quite extensively, a which have so agitated the public mine large number of printed circulars, adverti- exist in this Dominion, and I came hither and have communicated with the holder o everything relating to the mission of Thompson, Clay, and Holcombe, and to the famous "Niagara Falls Conference," so-I have been unable to discover ighly creditable to the heads and hearts of Messrs. C. C. Clay and J. P. Holcombe incendiarism of Mr. Jacob Thompson had any precept from the authorities door, which was open, and one of their shots | who operated under the Jewish dispensa tion ("An eye for an eye;" "a tooth for the thing is what amazes one. With regard ter alone would entitle him to the support of myself and of my friends, and I claim the practice of the better days of the rep I have directed authentic copies to be tion, with instructions to transmit to the Tribune office, so that you may hold in check any newspaper which may ventur weak politician, and, notwithstanding long and rather eventful life, still ignoran of human nature; but I did really think said conference (so-called) should gain him tens of thousands of friends and supporters both North and South.

CLIFTON HOUSE, Niagara, Canada, Aug. 10, it should be printed

Interesting Letter from Generous and Sagacions Southern Woman.

From the New York Sun. I dislike to sail under false colors, however coleur de rose their linings may be; therefore I feel compelled to deny the "soft impeachment" of being a "wealthy matron," as I saw myself styled a few days ago, unexpectedly, in the Sun, in connection with

I am a representative of the class South their country-the South-in the hour of need; therefore suffered most. The men of my race were killed on distant battle fields, walle I stood by with my orphan children, and saw my home pillaged and burned to ashes. To the welfare and prosperity of my beloved South I have dedicated my time, and what I have left, which is the land I offer to Mr. Strauss for a colony of Alsacian or Lorraine men and women who prefer to emigrate and make new homes for themselves rather than be sold to the am that co-operative colonizing is the only remedy for the present sickness of the outh, and with the hope of adding to her gether with painful wealth and population a colony of intelli-gent and industrious people, I made to Mr. Strauss what I felt to be a just offer for the tenant and myself-a living chance for both. Should I be so fortunate as to see my heartfelt efforts crowned with success, I will consider myself a proud and happy matron to be of service to my section and of mate-United States soldiers, acting as escort to rial aid to my fellow-creatures, who have been even more unfortunate than myself. in giving them, I hope, pleasant and com-

From what I know of my people, there A private letter from London says:

Never did men dress so quietly. The laborate shirt fronts of a year or two laborate shirt fronts of a year of two laborate shirt fronts of

waistcoats has proved an entire failure. lands were the most fertile in the world, and the location was destined to be one of Tallie, the deputator of Cicero, was I

Josh Billings says that opera music serves to be read; and in so living serves to be read; and living serves stor oil would have on a graven images our living in it.—Pliny.

Grant's Long Branch On A Long Branch corr well posted in such m owing concerning i'm The President bas a species, and two need young Grants, and for ac riage horses are magnific posting, but cost more, wit

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Onlek Death

Mad Dogs ion to the m Council of Hygiene of is enjoined on all commanders to see that this order is executed strictly under their hurting before they become a ne ger. On this subject the Council giene has issued the following income

Eternal Lamps. St. Angustine described a lump,

ow's mite) my life and even the little I had left of a once large inheritance—; grander, higher aim, I hope, in life, you will allow, than to be a "wealthy matron." I shall live with the colony and help develop the resources of the fairest land under the sun one, in her agony and adversity, I have loved better than I do my life.

MRS. CARLETON BELT,
Alias the "Georgia Woman."

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